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(American Agriculturist.)

Our horse breeders are interesting themselves so much now-a-days in the horses of Europe, that we give a brief description of some of the oldest, original races, from which the rest have largely sprung, and some typical modern breeds improved, and by careful breeding brought to their present excellence. Prominent among these, and probably that one approaching most nearly the original horse, unchanged by contact with man, is the Tarpan, or wild horse of central Asia. Closely allied, are the Kiangs, the wild horses of the northern slopes and steppes of the Himalayas.

There are the horses upon which the mounted hordes of Parthia swept over rich plains of Persia and Medea in ancient times, and which greatly improved the breeds of [American Agriculturist.]

and which greatly improved the breeds of horses then used by the Persians, and the dwellers in Mesopotamia and the Caucasus. Their influence has extended in process of time to what is now Turkey, Greece, southern Europe and the Danubian princi-southern Europe and the Danubian principalities; thence, no doubt, to Germany and central Europe, and perhaps by the Roman conquests, even farther. ARABIAN BLOOD.

ARABIAN BLOOD.

The Arabians are a distinct race, greatly modified by man, yet maintained to the present day little changed from the earliest historic times. They have been reared from these early times with regard to the strictest rules of breeding, and with unbroken pedigrees. Their influence upon modern horses has been immense, and their blood is still sought, to give bottom and quality, where close breeding or other cause, develops weakness of constitution, or any falling off from typical excellence.

Talling off from typical excellence.

We have the breeds or races of Morocco and Barbary, in Africa, and of the Russian stepped, and Moldavia, as examples of the effects of mingling Arabian blood with that of the native second these countries. that of the native races of these countries, modified largely, as intimated in the case of the European horses, by the blood of the wild horses of Asia, particularly by that in-troduced by the Partnians.

ENGLISH THOROUGHBRED. ENGLISH THOROUGHBRED.

The English thoroughbrad is essentially of pure Oriental blood, although doubtless somewhat modified by unknown admixtures of that of the original British horse, before the days of stud-books, and the most careful breeding, which has provailed during the past 200 years. He is much larger than the past 200 years. He is much larger than the Arab, and preferred by modern breeders as a source of the highest qualities of the horse—speed, bottom, atyle, action, and constitution. He has given the finest characteristic to all the breeds of England and America, excepting only the native breeds of ponies, and of the heavy draft horses of England and Scotland, which last affiliate closely with the heavy brees of England and Scotland, which last affiliate closely with the heavy brees of England. England and Scotland, which last amiliate closely with the heavy horses of Flanders

Examples of this improvement are seen in the superb Cleaveland bays, used chiefly as carriage horses, and in the excellent Suf-folk Punch, an admirable horse-of-all-work, while the English hunter, which is not a breed, but a high-bred grade, is doubtless the best saddle-horse and heavy-weight car-rier for rough work, to be found in the world-in fact, a typical war-horse for the FRENCH AND GERMAN.

FRENCH AND GERMAN,

The French horses have been greatly improved since the times of the crusades, by the introduction of Arabian, and in some cases Barbary and Spanish (Andalusian) blood. Prominent among these are the Percheron, which shows the Arab blood prominently, the Melleraud, which was modified by native British blood prior to the crusades, and by Arab blood since; the Crotentin, which shows the influence of the Danish horse; the Limosene, in which the Arab, through its congener, the Barb, has been the improving influence. Then we have the horse of Boulogne, affiliating with those of Burgundy and Flanders, which, as now bred, is taking a prominent rank

The horses of Germany owe their excel-lence, and among them are many of good quality, to crosses with the Arabian—ani with the English thoroughbred, or both— largely to a magnificent Arab stallion, given by the Empress Catherine second, of Russia, to the Austriaa general, Kaunits, and by him to Count Lindenau, who with him established a breed which, like the Orloffs of Ru sia, has been exceedingly useful in improving the stock of other breeding

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"Think we would be detected in it, would

"Think we would be detected in it, would you?" observed the proprietor the other day. "That is nearly impossible. The truth of the matter is, very few Americans know an imported wine when they drink it. This comes not so much from their inability to judge of the relative merits of different wines as their inability to find year wines to give the matter inability." merits of different wines as their inability to find real wines to give them a standard to judge by. Nearly all the restaurants give American champagne, American port, claret, sherry and ale for the imported stuffs. Nearly all the bar-rooms sell domestic wines in imported bottle), and it is seldom you find a private table that is better supplied. We have a printing establishment where all kinds of foreign labels are imitated—not perfectly, but near enough to deceive any one but the keenet goods is equal to almost any that are imported, and if it were not for the prejudice of the public I would like to sell it openly under our labels; but it can't be done at

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For milking in the island of Jersey, a visitor says, tall buckets narrows i near the top, with widened mouths, are use i. A lines cloth is tied over the top; then a smooth sea-shell is pushed down in the depression to receive the milk. The shell prevents the wearing of the cloth by the streams of milk. When the milking is done the straining is completed.

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